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Worship Hours

Sundays: Orthros 8:15 a.m. followed by Divine Liturgy

Weekdays: Divine Liturgy 8:30 a.m.

Esperinos: For Major Feasts 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday: Paraklesis Service 6:00 p.m.

Upcoming Events

- **Wednesday, July 11—**
 - St. Basil Golf Outing at Odyssey Country Club (19110 S. Ridgeland Ave, Tinley Park IL)
- **Sunday, July 15—**
 - St. Basil Potluck Luncheon
- **Sunday, July 28—**
 - Ronald McDonald House Breakfast

We welcome new families to our parish!

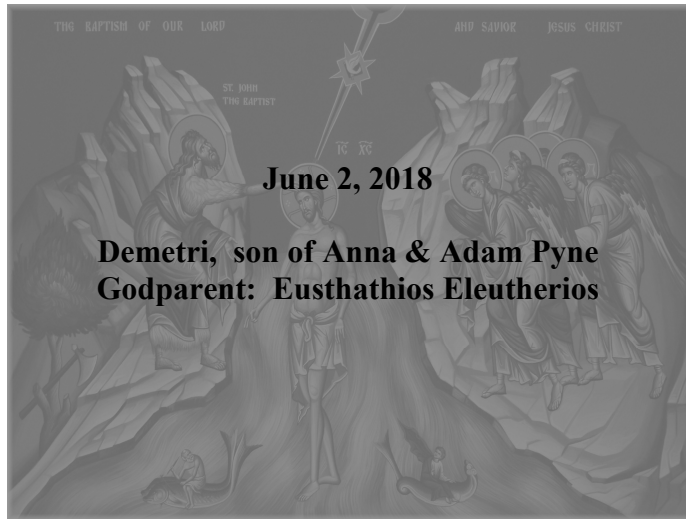
Now is the time to reach out to your loved ones who have fallen away for whatever reason and bring them back to church. Now is the time to share your faith with others. Together we must grow. Together we must build the Body of Christ. Invite someone to a service or to a church event. We have one of the friendliest communities in the Archdiocese. Let us go out so that they will know we are Christians by our love.

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Sacraments and Blessings

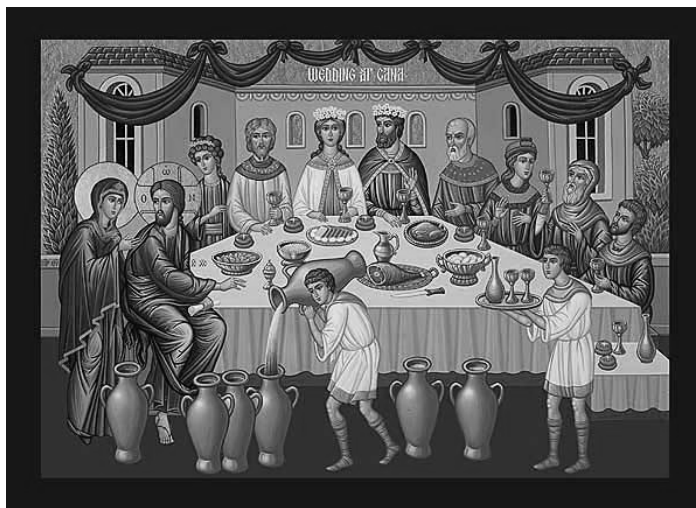
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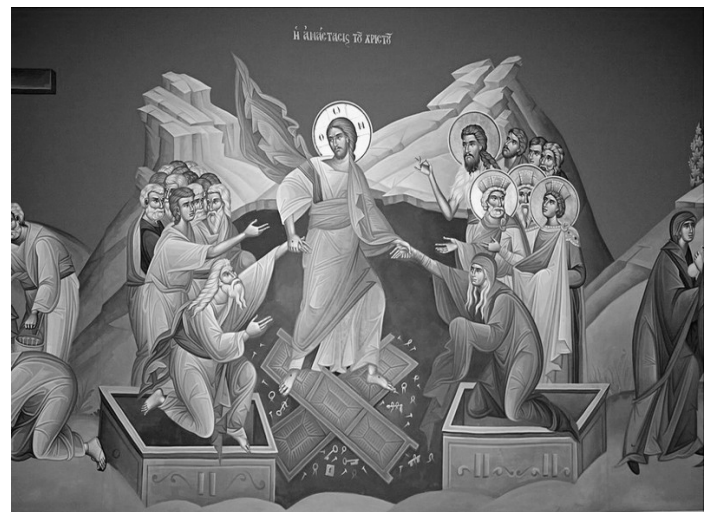
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Weddings:



Funerals:



40-Day Blessings:



Father Dimitri's Message



My beloved brothers and sisters in Christ,

As we enter into the fray of summertime we see a lot of distraction. Family vacations, Greek festivals (I hope we can bring it back here one day), summer camps, and the like can make us think that a vacation from Church is not a bad idea, and that God will understand. The problem with this mentality is that we have to be aware of human psychology. It takes time to build a habit and it takes time to lose a habit. You have probably heard Tony Robbins say it takes twenty-one days to form a good habit and three days to revert to our old patterns.

Many of us have tried diets or workout plans over the years. What often proves to be true is that if a person sticks to the plan, results will happen. But we do not always stick to the plan. Instead of working out seven days a week, we say, "Well, I'll work out five days," which becomes three days, which becomes no days. That isn't to say there are not some people with fantastic wills that can manage to keep building a habit even if he or she misses a week here and there, but we have to want to get to that goal.

But what if that goal wasn't just a swimsuit body for the summer, but salvation? Surely, we can all agree that is a worthwhile goal. But, in much the same way that potato chips and snacks derail our diets, other events can derail our spiritual routine as well.

Realistically, we need to go to church as often as possible so that we do not lose this routine. Doubtless there are many reading this article and realizing that perhaps he or she has not been to church in six to eight weeks. And just like with the diet, the longer we are off the diet, the harder it is to get back into it. We feel guilt. We feel failure. We feel we will be judged for our absence.

The opposite should happen when we step back into the Great Hospital, the Church. We should be welcomed, renewed, encouraged, and liberated. We need that corporate worship to stand strong as the body of Christ. We all see the excitement for individuals starting out on their new diets or workouts. We should have the same excitement for our brothers and sisters who are coming to church and encourage them.

So, just as you need cardio, resistance training, and stretching in your physical workout routine, you need three things in your prayer life as well.

Just as you need resistance training (strength), you need to go to church. **Corporate Worship** means worshipping together. We do this in services and prayer groups. Liturgy translates to work of the people, and by the end of the Liturgy you should feel tired. This is largely because Liturgy is not a spectator event, but a participatory one in which you respond, sing, pray, bow, and stand; culminating in the ultimate participation of our communion with God, the Eucharist. This strengthens us and empowers us throughout the week.

Just as you need daily cardio (jogging/walking) exercise to build endurance, you need daily **Private Worship**. These prayers are those model prayers we find in our prayer books for morning, evening, meals, and times of need. The most concrete example of this is found when the disciples asked Jesus Christ how we ought to pray, and he gave the Lord's Prayer. These prayers give us endurance and strengthen the "core" of our soul by teaching us how to pray effectively. These are often affectionately dubbed, "prayer training wheels" because they guide us to better personal prayers.

Just as you need stretching daily to build elasticity and prevent injury, you need to have **Personal Worship**. These are the prayers that are our direct communication with God. They are not formulaic, but dialogue. These are the prayers where we tell our Lord about our day, our families. These are the prayers where we ask for help and encouragement with our specific struggles. Synergistically working with private prayers, our personal prayers are no longer the sort that say, "Let me win over the other team," but "Let us all play safely and fairly." All prayer is supposed to be relational in nature and building love between one's self and God.

All three of these prayers are vital to our growth as Christians. Corporate Prayer without Private or Personal becomes just a show and an act in front of other people. Private Prayer without Corporate or Personal becomes a mere exercise with no depth or community. Personal Prayer without Corporate or Private becomes a directionless walk with no guardrails along a mountain. All three together become the wholistic relationship with people (corporate), ourselves (private), and God (personal).

These three prayers (workout routines), coupled with fasting (diet) can help us achieve that goal of salvation. This lifestyle will also make us friendlier, physically healthier, and more grounded. A complete win-win!

So, my beloved brothers and sisters in Christ, let's not let summer get in the way. Don't skip your prayers. Find a church in the places you vacation if possible. Keep the good habit going all summer long and know that your spiritual home of St. Basil loves you and encourages you!

I remain your servant in Christ,
Fr. Dimitri Tobias, *Proistamenos*

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Fr. Dimitri". The signature is written in dark ink and is underlined with a single, long, horizontal stroke.

Parish Council Update

By George T. Tziahanas

Dear St. Basil Parishioners:

On June 3, St. Basil celebrated the end of the school year recognizing the achievements of high school, college, and doctoral level students. We wish them all the very best and pray for long and enriching endeavors. We also recognized our Sunday School students, along with their tremendous teachers who take time out each week to teach the next generation of Orthodox Christians.

I also want to provide an update on the final stages of our Capital Campaign. As you all know, we had tremendous support to rebuild the church after the fire. The last of the icons requiring replacement was completed and placed on the north wall last month. In addition to all of the physical improvements, which are now largely complete, we also paid down a significant portion of the mortgage (one of the objectives). At the time of the fire our mortgage stood at approximately \$435,000; as of last month it stands at approximately \$180,000. At the Fall General Assembly we will formally close the Capital Campaign and will make final decisions on where to allocate the funds that remain from the Capital Campaign and insurance proceeds. We also will be casting a second plaque to recognize several individuals not included on the original plaque as a result of the oversight and those who have made capital contributions since.

Finally, I did want to invite our parishioners and their golfing friends to our July 11 Golf Outing at Odyssey Country Club. This wonderful social and fundraising event for the church offers golf and/or dinner and a raffle of prizes for everybody who attends. We hope to see a great turnout.

In Christ,

George T. Tziahanas

Philoptochos Update

By Vana Kikos

Hello from the St. Basil Philoptochos!

On Saturday, June 16, a group of our members prepared and served breakfast at the Ronald McDonald House and were rewarded with many thanks and also with hugs and big smiles from a couple of super-adorable one-year-olds.

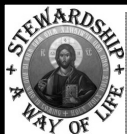
Our next McDonald House volunteer day will be on Saturday, July 28, and all are welcome to join in the fun. No cooking skills at all required as there's plenty of work to be done.

Our chapter has made a three-year commitment to the Lincoln Park Community Shelter (LPCS) toward its capital campaign. The goal of LPCS is to help homeless individuals eventually get an apartment of their own. So many thousands of people are suffering from a wide variety of illnesses and other issues and this organization, with its capable staff plus its 2,000 volunteers, is building a brand new facility on the Old Town/ Lincoln Park border in order to help.

Kathy Walstrom and Vana will be attending the Clergy Laity and Philoptochos Conference this summer and will be reporting back in the next issue of this bulletin--stay tuned!

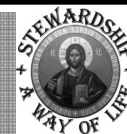
Faithfully,

Vana, Philoptochos President



Stewardship Update

By Tom Bezanes



Our 2018 Stewardship Goal is 200 Stewards and \$200,000. June 2018 Update:

- ◇ Stewards 134
- ◇ Pledged \$159,339
- ◇ Collected \$86,459

Have you become a steward of St. Basil's? Visit our website at www.stbasilchicago.org and click on "Our Parish" and "Stewardship" to learn more or contact church office at 312-243-3738 for additional information.

For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also. (Matt. 6:21)

St. Basil 2018 Stewards

Chris & Georgia Alemis	Maria Fotopoulos	Vivien Kouros	Irene Santos
Lex & Sue Alexander	Charles & Rosemary Fountas	Constantine & Anastasia Koutsoubas	Gus & Eleni Sarolas
George Anagnos	Nicholas & Vicky Fountas	Frank Kuchuris	Jayme Schenk
Michael Angelakos	Zach & Kalliopi Fountas	John & Anna Lambros	Konstantinos & Marisa Schoinas
William Angelos	Tony & Georgia Fragale	Arry Lazaridis	Harold & Cindy Schroeder
John & Rebecca Antonoglu	John Frangias	Dina Manasses	Emily Sedares
Stella Antonoglu	Nickoletta Frangias	Eleni Manasses	Nicholas Senopoulos
Dr. Marina Arvanitis	Themis Frangos	Vicky Manasses	Panagiota Sianis
Gregory & Maria Bairaktaris	Tony & Helene Frankos	Dean & Anastasia Maragos	Paul & Pamela Sianis
Katy Balabanis	Nick & Jennifer Georgopoulos	Harry & Kathy Michas	Tom & Eleni Sianis
Dr. Robert & Dr. Sophia Sarkos-Barnes	George Goltso	Georgia Motter	Grigorios & Debra Skourletos
Tom & Leslie Bezanes	Christina Gountanis	James & Amy Nicholson	Demetrios & Tiffany Stavrianos
Dorothy Bezemes	Melita Green	Dr. Ben & Karina Onderdonk	Brian & Nicole Steinberg
John & Patoula Billiris	Sophia Haritos	Jeffrey & Kalliope Osborne	Kathy Stratton
John & Dr. Christine Bishof	Arthur & Angie Harris	James & Bess Pabin	Gerasim & Edith Tikoff
Andrew Brinkman	Sophia Hausen	Demitra Panagopoulos	Dr. Richard & Angela Tobias
Cassy Brinkman	Angela Haynes	Dimos & Angela Panousakis	Fr. Dimitri & Presvytera Mary Tobias
John & Venus Campanelli	Melanie Hillock	Rhonda Panousakis	Nick & Kristen Triandafilou
John & Eleni Chioros	Willaim & Catherine Hostetler	Marice Papadakis	George Tsagaris
Dean Christides	Gus & Sasha Kalpake	Ken & Helen Paspalas-Rubenstein	MariaTsagaris
Dean Christy	Senya Kalpake	Lambros & Mary Peroulas	Anthony Tsenes
Ernest & Christine Schenk Cochani	Stella Kapetan	Katrina Phillips	George & Juliana Tziahanas
Stephan & Patricia Patsis-Cole	Aris Kapsopoulos	John & Carol Pontikes	Catherine Valsamoulis
Maria Constantinides	George & Karen Karas	Eleni Pontikes	George & Mary Varygiannes
Thomas Couston	Demetra Karas	Joann Prekezes	Dee Vergos
John & Debra Dallianis	Zach Karwandyar	Adam & Anna Pyne	Kathy Walstrom
Tim & Jenel Damis	Charles & Jean Katsoulis	John Regas	Charles & Katherine Webster
Anesti & Emily Dhima	Evan & Eleni Katsoulis	Peter Regas	Francis & Kanella Willsey
Matt & Alexis Douglas	Nick Katsoulis	Suzanne Regas	George & Dorothy Zimbrakos
Constantine Drugas	Peter Katsoulis	Robert & Irene Rohrman	
Alice Ducas	Vana Kikos	Anthony & Christina Rouches	
Themis & Angeline Fabiatos	Harriet Kollias	Ann Rousakis	
John & Nicole Felke	Ryan & Maria Kanella Koper	Sam & Christine Rousakis	
Martin & Elaine Fosse	Phyllis Koumantos	Ana Marie Sandoval	

Someone You Should Know

Nichole Kourvas Drimonas

Nichole Kourvas Drimonas has deep roots in St. Basil Church, being the third generation of her family to be part of this parish. Nichole fondly recalls her YiaYia Fotini's friendship with the Dervenis family, who owned a butcher shop next to her family's produce market on Randolph Street, and their efforts to keep the church alive during its hard times.

Nichole has three sisters, and all four girls were baptized at St. Basil. Her parents moved out to Hickory Hills after getting married, and the girls attended Koraes School at Sts. Constantine and Helen – a place Nichole lovingly claims “dual citizenship” with, where they learned the Greek language and religion under the leadership of Fr. Byron.

Despite the distance, St. Basil parish has always been close to Nichole's heart, and she maintained her ties to the parish when she got older. She was married here last October, as were her parents many years ago. Like her mother and grandmother before her, Nichole is active in Philoptochos. She is the recording secretary for our chapter and participates regularly in the breakfast program at Ronald McDonald House in Maywood. She is working with Presbytera Maria Tobias to expand St. Basil's social media presence, and she coordinated our parish's participation in the Junior Olympics competitions in the Archdiocese.

Nichole comes from a traditional Greek family, which means that she maintains close ties with her parents, grandparents, and siblings. Most of them, including Nichole and her husband, Petro Drimonas, still live close to each other in Hickory Hills. She and Petro keep up the tradition of visiting her YiaYia Georgia and Pappou Nick every Sunday. “My family is a big part of my life,” she notes. “Spending time with them is important to me.”

After graduating from Koraes, Nichole went on to earn a bachelor's degree in broadcast journalism from Columbia College in Chicago. For the past ten years she has worked as a research coordinator for the Judge Mathis show. Her job is to collect and review legal cases and submit them to the producers of the show for consideration. The show won a 2017-18 Daytime Emmy Award for Outstanding Legal/Courtroom Program. She attended the awards ceremony in Pasadena with her colleagues.

Summing up her feelings about St. Basil, Nichole says, “St. Basil is a big part of my history and has great sentimental value to me. I have great hope for its future.”



St. Tryphon Garden Ministry

By Marina Arvanitis

Volunteer this summer: The St. Tryphon garden ministry has trimmed down all the spring bulbs and mulched the garden, so our parish gardens are now ready for summer. Now we need volunteers to keep it beautiful. Volunteering involves disposing of any garbage that has blown into the garden, pulling weeds, and watering (by turning on the spout to soaking hoses that are already in place in the garden, and hand-watering anything that's out of their reach). We invite parishioners of all ages and gardening experience to serve in the garden – it's fun, rewarding, and no commitment is too small. Please contact Marina Arvanitis (marvanitis@uwalumni.com) to learn more and sign up.

New garden fencing: As you may remember, the ministry removed the metal fencing around the garden last year, as it was in terrible condition due to rust. Please contact Marina Arvanitis if you can help the ministry contract for a reasonably priced new (rust-proof) garden fence.



Saint John the Almsgiver Ministry

By Marina Arvanitis

On Lazarus Saturday, the new St. John the Almsgiver Ministry packed over 30 “survival packs,” which our parish is providing to our neighbors in need. Each pack includes the items listed below.

We have distributed 14 packs to date. Please ask Fr. Dimitri, Nick Katsoulis, and Pat and Steve Cole about the rewarding experiences they've had distributing the packs so far.

If you would like to contribute to these efforts by distributing packs, please see Vicky Crosby in the church office. She will show you where to sign out packs. If you would like to contribute money or items to create more packs, please speak to Vicky Crosby or Marina Arvanitis.

Survival Pack Items
Jewel gift card - \$10
CTA single-transit ticket
White t-shirt (large)
White tube socks
Toothbrush
Travel-sized toothpaste
Comb
Band-Aids
Hand wipes ('Wet Ones' pocket-size singles)
Granola bars
Bottle of water

Prison Ministry

By Pat Cole

Prison Ministry—a Year-Round Commitment

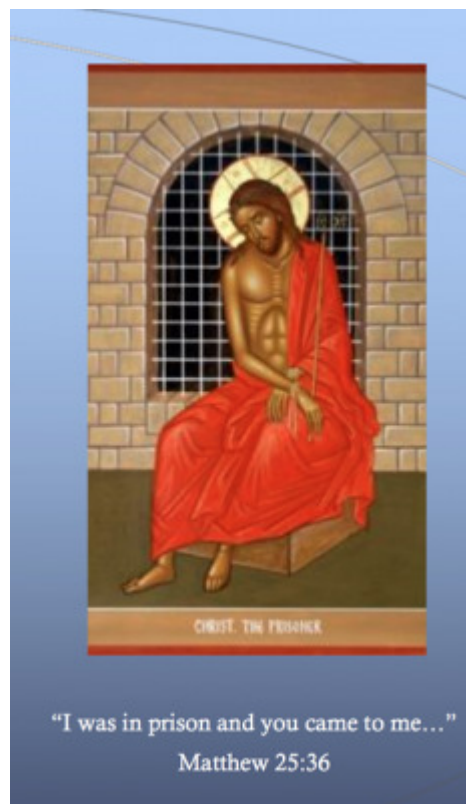
Most St. Basil parishioners are familiar with the Angel Tree program, through which parishioners purchase and deliver Christmas gifts for the children of incarcerated people whose families live in the area around our church. We have been involved in this effort since 2011, and we have brightened the holidays for hundreds of children and their families since then. Besides gifts for the children, we purchase Jewel food gift cards for the caregivers to contribute to their holiday meal.

Over the years we looked for ways to expand the prison ministry beyond the Christmas season. We started sending letters to inmates who were looking for someone to correspond with, and we found that our letters are a lifeline for many incarcerated people. For example, one man said last week in his letter to Pat Cole, “I want to thank you for all of your support through your letters. It means so much to me to hear from someone like you. When you don’t hear the mailman calling your name for mail and hearing everyone else’s name called, it can be a hurting feeling.” Prison ministry volunteers write regularly to about twenty inmates, and to date we have received literally hundreds of letters in response.

Upon release, some of these men attended services with us at St. Basil. In cases where parolees have asked for help, some parishioners have provided clothes and even work opportunities. Currently we remain in regular contact with four men who have transitioned back into the community. One of these men even helped deliver Angel Tree gifts this past Christmas.

In their letters inmates often ask us to send them something to read, and we have been sending a wide range of books—self-help books, books on the Orthodox faith and other religious topics, history books, novels, and vocational training manuals, to name a few. So far this year, we have sent sixteen books to nine prisoners.

To fund this ministry, we rely on the generosity of our parishioners and on the annual Pancake Breakfast in the fall. If you can make a small donation to help defray the cost of books and postage for the inmate correspondence program, please see Vicky Crosby in the office. If you would like to write to an inmate, contact Pat Cole at patriciastahl@comcast.net (773-252-8254).



Sunday School

By Jennifer Georgopoulos

Sunday School graduation was on June 3, 2018. **Congratulations to all of the graduates!**

Classes will resume for the 2018-2019 school year on September 9. There will be more information to come regarding open house and registration.



If you have any questions regarding the Sunday school program please contact Jennifer Georgopoulos- jenspalla75@sbcglobal.net.

Coffee Hour Ministry

The Coffee Hour Ministry at St. Basil allows parishioners the opportunity to host coffee hour twice a month. It's a great way to get involved and promote fellowship at St. Basil while getting to know one another better.

We are looking for volunteers to either host a coffee hour or participate in hosting one of our Potluck Luncheons with a team of other parishioners.



If you are interested in volunteering, please contact the church office at 312-243-3738.

Sunday, July 1	Coffee Hour: Tom and Lauren Arvanitis
Sunday, July 8	Coffee Hour: Philoptochos
Sunday, July 15	Quarterly Potluck: Vana Kikos, Christina Gountanis and the Panousakis Family
Sunday, July 22	Coffee Hour: Philoptochos
Sunday, July 29	Coffee Hour: Philoptochos

Welcoming Ministry

By Melita Green

The Welcoming Ministry wanted to share this wonderful article that reinforces the importance of being welcoming and hospitable to others. We hope you enjoy it as much as we did!

Evangelism and the Love of the Stranger (*Orthodox Christian Network, February 10, 2015*).

“They look at us like we from the zoo! This no work! This no work, Maria! They different people. So dry! That family is like a piece of toast. No honeys, no jam, just dry! My daughter! My daughter gonna marry Ian Miller. A Xeno! A Xeno with a toast family! I never think this can happen to us!”

Hidden in the midst of a dialogue between Mr. and Mrs. Portokalos in “My Big, Fat Greek Wedding” is an important Greek word: “Xeno”. Xeno is important because it forms, with philo, “love”, the name of the beautiful icon which inspired St Andrei Rublev to paint “The Old Testament Trinity”. The name of that icon? “Philoxenia tou Abraham.” The Philo-xenia of Abraham. In English: The Hospitality of Abraham.

Philoxenia literally means the love of the stranger, the love of the foreigner. Mr Portokalos was at wit’s end because he could not imagine having a non-Greek son-in-law. A foreigner! With a toast family!

No human person is born with a name that matters. In Charleston, South Carolina, the question “Who’s your daddy?” is a question of prestige—are you from one of the “first families” of Charleston? It is an effort to see if you are a “Protopoulos” or a “Protovich” of the Lowcountry.

According to our Lord, every family name on earth is fleeting. “Bear fruits that befit repentance, and do not begin to say to yourselves, ‘We have Abraham as our father’; for I tell you, God is able from these stones to raise up children to Abraham” (Luke 3:8).

The only name which is of importance is that one given to us at Holy Baptism, when we are grafted into the family of our Lord Jesus Christ: the Church. We call to remembrance that by the Waters of Baptism, “there is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither slave nor free, there is neither male nor female; for you are all one in Christ Jesus” (Galatians 3:28). This verse, in fact, is the very one which follows our beautiful baptismal hymn, “As many as have been baptized into Christ, have put on Christ! Alleluia!”

In Christ, there is neither Jew nor Greek nor Arab nor Russian nor Ukrainian nor Mexican nor American. We can only realize this when we accept that, before the face of God, we were all—everyone of us—born strangers; and each of us, by our Baptism, has been given the gift of a name and of Sonship.

The New Testament makes use of the term “love of stranger” five times: two with respect to the qualifications of a Bishop, and three times as a general Christian command.

“Now a bishop must be above reproach, the husband of one wife, temperate, sensible, dignified, hospitable (philoxenon), an apt teacher” (1 Tim 3:2).

“For a bishop, as God’s steward, must be blameless; he must not be arrogant or quick-tempered or a drunkard or violent or greedy for gain, but hospitable (philoxenon), a lover of goodness, master of himself, upright, holy, and self-controlled” (Titus 1: 7-8).

“Rejoice in your hope, be patient in tribulation, be constant in prayer. Contribute to the needs of the saints, practice hospitality (philoxenian). Bless those who persecute you; bless and do not curse them” (Romans 12:12-14).

“Above all hold unfailing your love for one another, since love covers a multitude of sins. Practice hospitality (philoxenoi) ungrudgingly to one another. As each has received a gift, employ it for one another, as good stewards of God’s varied grace” (1 Peter 4:8-10).

And perhaps the most well known in English:

“Do not neglect to show hospitality to strangers, for thereby some have entertained angels unawares” (Hebrews 13:2).

It is this passage from St Paul’s letter to the Hebrews which exactly makes the connection to the subject of the Hospitality Icon, the whole store of entertaining angels unawares which can be read in Genesis 18.

Philoxenia, the love of the stranger, “hospitality,” can be said to be at the center of the Christian life. How so? Because no one is born a Christian. Every one of us is a stranger, a sojourner, a foreigner, until we are baptized and welcomed into the Christian family.

As a matter of fact, it would even make conversations in our churches a lot different if we all realized that every single Orthodox Christian is a convert!

God loved us first—us sinners who have run far from Him, and yet, as we remembered on the Sunday of the Prodigal son, the Father does not treat us (as we deserve) as a hired servant, a foreigner, a lost one. He runs out to greet us, wraps us in royalty, grants us the family ring, and slaughters the best fatted calf for each of us who “was dead and is alive again, who was lost and is found.”

The Spiritual Discipline of welcoming the stranger, the newcomer, into our midst is made far, far simpler when we each realize, “That was me! I was one lost and am now found. I was once far away and was welcomed back. I once didn’t know home and now do.” In this case, we are passing along what was simply and generously given to us.

But it may also be the case that when we came to an Orthodox Church, we were not welcomed. We were the “toast xeno,, received coldly by Mr. or Mrs. Insert-name-has-been-here-forever. In this case, overlooking his or her sins (see the first sentence of the 1 Peter passage above), you and I are called to be agents of welcome. That sad cycle can be broken with you and me!

The distinction between hospitality and haughtiness can be seen in two versions of the same question:

Haughty: “What brings YOU here to visit today?”

Hospitable: “What BRINGS you here to visit today?”

The Lord God has given every Orthodox Christian an immeasurable and free gift: the fullness of the Christian Faith! It was not given to us to put under a bushel basket. It was not given to us to hoard. It was not given to us because we are special. It was given to us because God is love!

Spread the love!

“Freely you have been given, freely give!”

St. Basil's— 3rd Annual Trivia Night

We'd like to thank everyone who attended our 3rd Annual Trivia Night — it was a great night!
(and a special thank you to the Billy Goat Tavern)



St. Basil Greek Orthodox Church - July 2018

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Coffee Hour: Tom & Lauren Arvanitis 44th Biennial National Clergy Laity Conference 8:15 am Orthros and Divine Liturgy	2 44th Biennial National Clergy Laity Conference	3 44th Biennial National Clergy Laity Conference	4 44th Biennial National Clergy Laity Conference Independence Day	5 44th Biennial National Clergy Laity Conference	6	7 Greek Festivals
8 Greek Festivals 8:15 am Orthros and Divine Liturgy	9	10	11 8:00 am St. Basil Golf Outing	12	13 Greek Festivals	14 Greek Festivals
15 Quarterly Potluck Greek Festivals 8:15 am Orthros and Divine Liturgy	16 Fanari 4th Week	17 Fanari 4th Week	18 Fanari 4th Week	19 Greek Festivals Fanari 4th Week	20 Greek Festivals Fanari 4th Week	21 Greek Festivals Fanari 4th Week
22 Greek Festivals 8:15 am Orthros and Divine Liturgy	23	24	25	26	27 Greek Festivals	28 9:00 am Breakfast at Ronald McDonald House
29 Greek Festivals 8:15 am Orthros and Divine Liturgy	30	31				

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JULY 11, 2018

**St. Basil Greek Orthodox Church
Golf Outing**



Odyssey Country Club
19110 S Ridgeland Ave.
Tinley Park, IL

\$135 Includes:

18 Holes of Golf
Breakfast
Lunch
Dinner
Open Bar

\$60 Includes:

Dinner
Open Bar



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